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BRITISH FRONT AGAIN SCENE OF HEAVY FIGHTING

37 AIRPLANES **ACCOUNTED FOR**

By British Aviators in One Day of Intense Aerial Fighting.

Bombs Dropped on Factories and Railway at Saarbrucken.

(Associated Press.) London, May 17 .- In spite of determined opposition by German airplanes, British aviators on Thursday dropped bombs on factories and the raiway station at Saarbrucken, in Germain Lorraine, starting a fire on the railway. After bombing the town, the Brtishers turned on the enemy and in acrial fighting, says an official state-ment on aerial activities, issued last

In intense aerial fighting on the German airplanes were accounted for by British aviators, while eleven Britmachines are reported missing. The official statement says:

Enemy aircraft was active in the says: early morning and again in the eve-ning (Wednesday), hostile scouts attacking our bombing machines with particular insistence. Twenty-five Germn machines were brought down and twelve driven down out of control. One was shot down by machine gun fire from the ground. Eleven of our airplanes are missing.

Machine Did Not Return.

One of our machines did not return.

at Saarbrucken, in Germany. On ing been found impossible to refloat her, sie was blown up by her crew, tered by ten hostile scouts and a running fight took place along the entire way to our objective. By the time Saarbrucken was reached, twenty-five hostile machines had collected and crews of the submarines had reached for t hostile machines had collected and were attacking our airplanes with the utmost vigor. In spite of these attacks, twenty-four heavy bombs were dropped on our objectives. Several dropped on our objectives. Several dropped on a railway and a four of their American submarines had reached England safely, coming by way of Haven, Mo., and M. S. Redmond, of Haven, Mo., and M. S. Redmond, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Private Sidney C. Kinch, of Clayville, N. Y., previously fors, the Russians similarly destroyed reported missing, are now listed as bursts were seen on a railway and a

"Having attained their objectives, our airplanes concentrated their efforts on fighting the enemy's machines, five of which were brought down. One of our machiens was seen to be shot down. All of the others returned."

FOURTH TRAINING CAMP

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 17 .- Under a new ruling announced today by Secretary Baker, all students of fourth officers' training camps, which have just opened, who successfully complete the course, will be eligible for a commis-The secretary removed the restriction allowing only 50 per cent, the total number of candidates to

"NEWSIES" SEE CARNIVAL AS GUESTS OF COMPANY

More than a hundred "newsies" were the guests of the Eleventh street carnival Thursday evening, when a "specially conducted" party took in all the sights of the big midway from "Roscoe the fat boy," to the lady who dances with her eyebrows. It takes kiddies to enjoy a carnival fully 100 per cent., and this the youngsters did not fail to do. The boys virtually "took" the shows during the performances they attended and from the rides to knocking the baby doll off the limb they had one big celebration.

TRY CHECKING SAMMIES BY INFERNAL MACHINES

With the American Army in France, as an attache of the ordnance depart-ay 17.—The Germans opposite the ment of the British embassy. (Associated Press.) American sector northwest of Toul are resorting to infernal machines in an FOUR VENIRES EXHAUSTED ican patrols, numbers of which go out every night to roam "no man's land" and even German land virtually at will. A member of an American patrol

planted by the enemy. The members of the patrol either entered or were assisted into an aban- begun. dened trench nearby and the soldiers prepared for a fight, believing one was certain to come. They waited in the Shark lold was the first witness. darkness for half an hour for something to happen, but the Germans did not come out. The party then made its way cautiously back to the Amer-

TEN KILLED WHEN FRENCH STEAMER WAS TORPEDOED

(Associated Press.) Paris, May 17 .- Ten passedgers, one European and nine Arabs, were killed when the French steamer Atlantique was torredued in the Mediterranean early this month. The steamer managed to reach a port by her own means, it is announced. She measures 6,447 tons.

"FIFTH WINTER OF WAR INEVITABLE"-HAUSMANN

(Associated Press.)

Berne, Switzerland, May 17.—
(British Admiralty, Per Wireless Press.)—In a speech before the Wurtemburg diet Herr Hausmann, oen of the leaders of the progressive party, said that a fifth winter of war was now inevitable. Germans must make up their minds to face disappointment, he said, instead of obtaining the victory hoped for during the summer.

RAIDS IN GERMAN LORRAINE CHEAT GERMANS **OF SUBMARINES**

Seven British and Four American Vessels Sunk by Own Crews

(Associated Press.) London, May 17 .- The seven British submarines destroyed by their crews at Helsingfors to prevent their being captured by the Germans, the Germans. ment on aerial activities, see the second of the enemy reached the Baltic sea either through "Believe me, our guns have been machines. One of the British airplanes" the straits between Denmark and Nor- keeping Heinie hopping," he exclaimed. way and Sweden, or by way of Archwestern front Wednesday, thirty-seven angel, according to an admiralty statement. The class C boats went by way first line most of the time. We give along with his captors almost to their of Archangel, while the class E boats twice as much as is sent. That's front line. Well, he kept waiting until took the other route. The statement

> "Of the submarines mentioned two had left England on Aug. 15, 1915, when E — and E —, the first of which was lost subsequently in service, sailed on Sept. 4, 1915. All these boats made their way to their destination through the Sky v and the sound the subsequently in service, sailed on shapping everywhere. Suddenly a Hun shell burst right in the kitchen, killing three and wounding a few others. the Ska v and the sound.

"The four C boats had been towed "After dark our night flying air-planes dropped over fourteen tons of bombs on the railway stations at Chaulnes, Lille and Douai, on the en-emy's billets at Peronne, Bray and on the docks at Bruges.

Kronstadt by inland water transport.

They were unloaded at Kronstadt on Sept. 19, and returned to the Baltic shipbullding works at Petrograd on the "Early Thursday our airplanes set following day. One ran ashore in the out to bomb the factories and railway Gulf of R.ga on Oct. 18, 1917. It hav-

> An admiralty statement received wound. Thursday night reported that the action. four of their American submarines at Hango.

BRITISH AVIATORS IN MACEDONIA BAG PLANES

(International News Service.) Paris, May 17.—British aviators on the Macedonian front brought down two enemy aeroplanes within the Brit-MEN GET COMMISSIONS ish lines, it was announced here today.
British aviators also bombed enemy depots in the Seres sector, inflicting much damage.

APPOINT JOINT STEEL COMMITTEE FOR INQUIRY

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 17.—After a con-ference today between the steel committee of the American Iron and Steel institute and the war industries board, the appointment of a joint steel committee to investigate the entire stee industry with special reference to the government's war requirements, was announced.

James A. Farrell, E. G. Grace, H. G. Dalton, J. A. Topping and E. A. S. Clarke, represent the steel institute and Alexander Legge and J. L. Replogle represent the war industries board. is probable Gen, Hugh L. Johnson wil likewise sit for the war industries board.

TO ASK U. S. TO AID IN MANUFACTURE OF MACHINE

(International News Service.) An Atlantic Port, May 17 .- A new invention for directing the dropping of aerial bombs on submarines was reported here today with the arrival of Capt. Gilbert More, of the Royal British Flying corps, from an Euro-

pean port, Capt. More brought a model, and will ask the United States to co-opcrate in its manufacture. He comes

TO COMPLETE JURY

Richmond, Va., May 17 .- After four cenires had been summoned because stepped on a harmless-looking wire many of the men had formed an opinnear the German lines yesterday and ion or were opposed to capital puna bomo immediately exploded in the ishment, the jury to hear the trial of center of the patrol group. It had been Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson, was completted in the Hustings court today and the examination of witnesses was

> She told how she herself had taken some medicine and how Mrs. Johnson later had removed a capsule from a package. Mrs. Johnson told her the drug was very costly, she said.

AUSTRIAN LEADERS GO TO BULGARIAN CAPITAL

(International News Service.) Amsterdam, May 17. - Emperor Charles and Baron Burian, the Austrian minister, are reported from Vi-

pathle is in contemplation, embracing Batum, Kars and Ardahan, which Turkey invaded with the consent of

(The three towns named are on Rus-

elan territory.)

"BELIEVE ME, OUR GUNS KEEP HEINIE HOPPING"

"Gamest Guy I Ever Knew" is Way Johnson City, Tenn., Soldier Characterizes Rather Daring Act of Youngster Captured by German Patrol.

Service Correspondent.)

With the American Army on the French Battle Front, May 16 (Delayed.)—Color Sergt. Thomas J. Fink, of Johnson City, Tenn., who is among the American troops holding part of the line on the Picardy front, has been mentioned in general orders for saving several comrades when a German shell burst near a "chow gun," (portable cooke stove). (portable cooke stove).

Fink, who has been in the reg-ular army for twenty-three years, was enthusiastic over the way the American guns have been answering

'It has been one blazing hell. Enemy communication is impossible and the Huns cannot bring up grub to their first line most of the time. We give Uncle Sam's pace.

"Old Chow Gun." "But it was dangerous for too many

of the E boats had been employed in of the fellows to line up at once at the Baltic sea since Oct. 15, 1914. E __ the old 'chow gun' barn (the camp cook

Service Correspondent.)
With the American Army on French Battle Front, May 16 selayed.)—Color Sergt. Thomas Fink, of Johnson City, Tenn., to is among the American troops and part of the line on the bardy front, has been mentioned.

"Benny Owen, of Marion, Ill., was

"Benny Owen, of Marion, Ill., was put out by the concussion. Private John Mitchell got a bit of sharpnel in his helmet which bored a hole clean through it without touching the scalp Johnny sure prizes that derby."

Some Kid All Right.

Then Sergt. Fink digressed: "But the gamest guy I know of. and I can't think of his name now, was a youngster who was captured by a German patrol of nine men. The kid had all his pocekts full of hand gren-ades, but he walked meekly enough the Heinies would get in a bunch and when they did he pulled out the grenades and let go with them, scat-

tering the boches like nine pins.
"Sergt, Fritz Sauer, who was in charge of the German patrol, fell

AMERICA'S HONOR ROLL

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 17 .- One hundred and six names were contained in the casualty list issued by the war department today. Fifteen of these were killed in action, 6 died of wounds, 4 o disease, 1 of gas poisoning, 12 were wounded severely and 60 slightly wounded and 8 are reported missing in

prisoners. Private John M. Jenning, of Belle Plaine, la., previously reported missing in action, is now reported as having been killed in action. The list follows:

Killed in Action. CORPORAL Walter G. Moore, Fitzdale, Vt. PRIVATES.

Vernon Bailey, Alden, Minn. Vincent J. Blahovec, St. Louis, Mo. Thomas W. Cleary, Portage, Wis. James E. Coffey, Nashua, N. H. Henry L. Danforth, Danville, Vt. John W. Low, Dallas, Tex. William R. Lyon, Indianola, Ia. George F. Martin, Fort Kent, Me. Wyvil L. Mathis, Johnstown, O. Clarence L. Perkins, Manchester,

Joseph I. Poulin, Augusta, Me. Gino Roberti, Lucca Tuscana, Italy. Emmet D. Sullivan, Fine, N. Y. Charles R. Thompson, Kingman, Me

Died of Wounds.

CORPORALS.

Daniel B. Gould, New Vineyard, Me.
Dewey W. Ingerson, Whitefield, N. H.
WAGONER. Luke Reynard, Detroit, Mich. PRIVATES. Martino Girolamo, Oneida, N. Y. Talmadge T. Ragland, Sunnylane

Wm. H. Stone, Norway, Me. Died of Disease,

SERGEANT.
Cecil G. Tormey, Thorp, Wis.
COOK.
John J. Corcoran, Branford, Conn. PRIVATES.

Joseph L. Becker, Rochester, N. Y.
Fred L. Harshaw, Murphy, N. C.

Died of Gas Poisoning. PRIVATE. Clement W. Gravelle, Nashua, N. H.

Severely Wounded. SERGEANT. William A. Meister, Elgin, Ill.
CORPORALS.
Einart Helman, Evanston, Ill.
Otto Yothers, St. Joseph, Mo.
PRIVATES.

Howard W. Bowman, Clyde, N. Y. Amos P. Briggs, South Charleston, O. Joseph Cully, Cleveland, O. Clarence L. Graham, Lynn, Mass Earnest F. Hickey, Hartford, Conn. William Kreutzer, Newport, Ky. Edwin O. Monts, Mount Gilead, O. Bert L. Stewart Idaville, Ind. Ferdinand Wantelet, Oaccola Mills,

Wounded Slightly. LIEUTENANT. Averill Braxion Pfeifer, Cleveland,

SERGEANT. Shiflet, Watervliet, Mich CORPORALS. Harry T. Dean, Logansport, Ind. Robert J. Hall, Kings Mills, O. Emil G. Henkil, Dubuque, la. Everett Leonard, Sycamore, Ill. Cecti O. Morrell, Galena, Kan. P. A. Murphy, Utica, Ky. Thos. M. Price, Eldorado, Ill. Wm. J. Weidner, Bluffton, Ind. John D. Wilson, Gaffney, S. C. Joe A. P. Witt, Irvine, Ky,

BUGLER. Arthur G. Krogh, Spring Grove,

MECHANIC Friend W. Rosene, Cheffon, Conn. PRIVATES. Chas. Acterman, Jersey City, N. J. Chas. Bauer, Kimpston, N. Y. G. Jos. Bayer, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. Andrew J. Carpenter, Dickey, N. D. Raymond Valentine Christie, Hobo-

Henry Clark Candor, N. Y.

Geo, Wm. Dell, Malvern, Pa. Jas. F. Doran, Slockton, Cal. sadore Darkin, Bridgeport, Conn. Prentice Eaker, Paris, Tenn. Arthur C. Elliott, Scattle, Wash. Roy L. Farris, Carmichael, Sask.

Alex Felskey, Milwarkec, Wis. Michael Ferren, Milwarkee, Wis. Jim Finch, Kingston, N. M. Jos. Freeman, Newark, N. J. Frank B. Gaffney, Boston, Mass. Julius Jos. Gillogly, Buffalo. N. Y. Chas. Golden, East Chain. Minn. David V. Hamlett, McGreger, Ia. John J. Griffin, Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Ray M. Hicks, Finley, Tenn. Eugene Hudson, Perry, Okla. Elmer A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. Johnson, Grafton, N. John R. Joyce, Crosby, N. D. Stephen J. Kabat, Chicago, Id. Mathew King, County Mayo, Ire

Less L. Knight, Macon, Ga. Wm, Leary, Ironwood, Mich, Isidore Lewine, Kansas City, Mo. Boyd MacDonald, Grafton, N. D. Peter Jos. O'Donnell, Bayonne, N. J. Christopher C. Plummer, Matthews

Daniel I Ray Moulton In-John Jos. Schottinger, Dunellen Edgar A. Schrader, Vacaville. Cal.

Danny Zeke, Racine, Wis. Raymond John Sheehan, Buffalo Lon E. Simer, Kinmundy, Ill. Wm# Jos. Smallwood, Salem, N. J. Chas. Strivens, Chicago, III. Paul L. Wecks, Urbana, Ill. Theo. G. Weiland, Bridgewater, S. D. John R. Weiler, Mengelwood, Tenn.

Kenneth I. Weld, Slayton, Minn. Missing in Action. LIEUTENANT. Chas. W. Maxon, Baltimore, Md. CORPORALS.

Robert Walker, Jersey City, N. J. Lee H. Whitehead, Jeffrey, Ky. PRIVATES. Russel E. Dodson, Wintendale, Pa, Fred C. Hickman, Loogootu, Ind. Geo, Korman, Newark, N. J. Alexander Krakuszeski, Dobre, Po-

Wm. C. Sweeney, Roston, Mass. PRISONERS. (Previously reported missing in ac-

LIEUTENANTS. Harold A. Goodrich, New Haven, M. S. Redmond, Pittsburgh, Pa. PRIVATE.

Sidney C. Kinch, Clayville, N. Y. West Tennessee Boys.

The casualty list contains names of three Tennessee boys as reported wounded. Prentice Eaker, of Paris. Henry county, R. M. Hicks, Paris, Henry county; R. M. Hicks Finley; and John R. Weiler, Mengelboth in Dyer county, West Tennessee.

KAISER SUPERVISING PREPARATIONS FOR DRIVE

London, May 17.-Kaiser Wilhelm is reported on western front, superv western front, supervising preparations for the next big German attack according to advices received here today by the Express.

Showers, Says Billy 'Possum



continued warm payday.

slipped on a can- from a Swiss source on reed down German propagandist newspapers say that Crimea is now being cleared. The weather? of red guards (bolshevik troops) and Haly way.

OF BRITISH BOYS Fighting Now Shoulder to Shoulder With Tommie Atkins in Northern France.

TO ASSISTANCE

AMERICANS GO

Exact Location Not Divulged for Obvious Reasons-But They Are There and That Means Much.

GREETED WITH OPEN ARMS

U. S. AIRMEN NEAR TOUL BRING DOWN ENEMY PLANE

(Associated Press.)
With the American Army in
France, May 17.—American
aviators in the section northwest of Toul brought down an-other German airplane this

Full details of the action have not been received. It appears, however, that Lieut. Edward Rickenbacher, of Columbus, O., answering an alarm shortly after daylight, encountered three enemy planes. He at-tacked them and shot one down three kilometres inside the enemy lines.

Lieut. Rickenbacher, formerly an automobile racer, was decorated with the French war cross on Wednesday. He assisted in bringing down a German airplane in enemy territory two weeks ago.

(International News Service.) (By Newton C. Parke, International News Service Correspondent.)—With the American Army in France, May 17.—American troops have arrived in the battle area of northern France controlled by the British.

British.

Information to this effect was allowed to pass by the American censor today for the first time.

It is not advisable to state the number of Americans that have been sent into the northern battle zone nor their location, however.

The spirit existing between the American and British officers and men is most cordial.

The "tommiss" who have long been anxious to have Americans.

to have Americans fight beside them, gave the dough boys the warmest possible greeting upon their arrival.

This is the first time that any considerable number of our troops When the helmeted groups meet

in the same village it is hard to distinguish between them so similar are their makeup.
Our troops are now completing their training in this area.
It is probable that the Americans are being held close to the front, so that their services can be utilized as reserves when the Germans renew their assaults. The Ameri

cans evidently have completed most of their training, but intensive drill is considered necessary participation in such terrific fighting as is believed inevitable.

Announced in Paris Announcement was made here today that American troops have arrived in northern France in the zone occupied

by British forces. The announcement concludes with the statement that the relations between the British and American offiers and soldiers are extremely cordial.

Working Day and Night. The last stages of the training bemost as soon as they reached their destination. From that point they could hear the rumble from the not far dis-

tant guns. How long the American troops have been with the British, when the news that they are making their presence felt along the line, may be expected and where the homes of the men are cannot be disclosed. It is enough to say that men speaking almost every language, descendants from almost every nationality, are working day and night to fit themselves to enter the line as quickly as possible.

What Washington Says.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 17.-The American roops referred to as "the new American army," in dispatches today reporting their arrival in the zone of British operations in France, are the forces being brigaded and trained with the British, probably on the Flanders but-

They are not troops detached from Gen. Pershing's present forces, but are part of the new movement of troops from the United States forceast by Premier Lloyd George some time ago.

STATE OF SIEGE DECLARED AT ODESSA

(International News Service.) thick as Fords, bere today, Martial law has been prowe'll all have to claimed by the Austrians, it is said, pull our shades and thousands of families are fleeing down at night. from Kiev, despite Austrian opposition.

The Austrians A state of siege has been declared at Odessu, according to information

Probably show that the central empires in accord with the tonight and Turkey, will re-establish the political Saturday — as and economic situation. The task, it front, according to the Victoria correlate control powers which will put the central powers which will be presented by the central powers will be provided by the central powers will be provided

25 GERMAN AIRPLANES WRECKED; 12 SHOT DOWN

Concentration of Gun Fire on Small Sector of British Front on Labassee-Merville Front Resumed—Shelling of Pacaut Wood Becomes Severe.

With the British Army in France, May 17.-Yesterday twentyfive German planes were wrecked and twelve others shot down out of control.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, and again at 3 o'clock, there was a concentration of gun fire on a small sector of the British front in the Labassee-Merville sector. There was also severe shelling of Pacaut wood nearby during the night.

ONE BRITISH PLANE **DESTROYS 15 FOR FOE**

And Drives Six Others Out of Control-Weather Ideal for Flying.

(Associated Press.) With the British Army in France, May 17.—The ideal flying weather yes-terday on the British front in Flanders constituted a bad period for the enemy air service. One British brigade alone up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon had destroyed fifteen German planes and had driven six others down out of con-trol, according to unofficial but reli-able figures which the correspondent learned, and at least five other hostile machines were sent crashing down. Today is another perfect day and it

ALLIES WAITING FOR VON HINDENBURG TO ATTACK

is certain to see many bitter clashes

(Associated Press.)

With the British Army in France, Thursday, May 16.—The allies are still waiting for Field Marshal Von Hin-denburg to show his hand. No more magnificent weather could be imagined than has favored the western front in

no relxation of the tension which has receive the practically unanimous vote existed along the front for many days. of the senate. It is realized that the enemy may strike at any time. Certainly no one issue on the Chamberlain resolution doubts that an ambitious offensive is in preparation, and the time necessary even among his most ardent supportto complete the plans must have about run its course. The delay is in itself an added indication that the next German push is to be one of great magnitude and herceness. This next battle may easily be the crucial one, for the Germans undoubtedly will at-

tempt once more to smash entirely through the allies' lines. While the infantry was compar-atively inactive today, the airmen on ooth sides have been extremely At daybreak this morning "Archie" shells began screaming skyward to-ward hostile planes and ever since German aviators have been making good use of the brillant sun to reconnoiter and take photographs, ailled airmen have been pursuing their steady and recientless work over the

"HURRY UP WITH THE **CAPRONI BOMBARDERS**"

(International News Service.) Paris, May 17.—"German troops and ammunition trains in the back areas of the fighting front and their gun emplacements are getting heil," said an American aviator who returned to Paris from the front today. "But." he added, "please tell America to hurry up with those Caproni bombarders."

Ideal weather prevails over the entire western battle front after the recent rains and a tremendous amount of aerial activity is in progress every-where. Every available machine is out

on scout duty and making observa-The roads are drying out rapidly under the brilliant and warm sunshine and infantry action on a large scale is

AMENDMENTS TO RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL ADOPTED

Washington, May 17 .- Amendments to the rivers and harbors appropriation bill providing an increase of \$140,000 for improvement of Mobile harbor, as recommended by the senate commit-tee, were adopted today when the senate began consideration of the bill. The annual controversy over "pork barrel" Amsterdam, May 17.—Anarchy pre-vails in Odessa and bitter hand-to-hand street fighting is taking place there, according to reports received and war measures. The hill carries printions virtually to existing projects and war measures. The bill carries \$21,571,900, an increase of \$2,244,000 over that passed by the house.

GERMAN ALLIES TO AGREE TO ASSIST IN OFFENSIVE

preparing an agreement with Austria mania and Livonia. At the same time and Burgaria regarding assistance for covenants were apparently frawn up the German offensive on the western at the recent meeting of the rulers of

DECISION HANGS ON FEW BALLOTS

President Wilson Faces One of Hardest Fights of Career in White House.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 17. President Wilson today faced one of the hard-est fights of his career in the White House as a result of his determination

to make an issue on the Chamberlain investigation resolution. Both sides admitted that the vote on the resolution would be so close that it would be decided by two or three sen-ators. Practically the entire republican strength will be mustered in support of the resolution and something over half a dozen democratic senators will

vote for it. Nothing since the war broke out has so aroused the fighting mettle of the senate as the president's renewed challenge yesterday when he declared against the Chamberlain resolution, even as amended. His attitude put leaders on both sides to working with all energy lining up their forces for a showless.

showdown. Refuse to Share View.

Many senators, including this has brought no change in the mil-itary situation. The Germans continue president's view that the adoption to remain comparatively inactive in the Chamberlain resolution would conto remain comparatively macrice in the Chamberlain resolution would contheir sunbaked defenses and were it not for the grumbling of the guns, the clouds of dust along the lines of transport and the flight of airplanes wing-ing their way across the battle zone, should be a congressional inquiry of it would be hard to realize that a war was going on.

Notwithstanding this, there has been many words, they declared, he would

The president's wisdom in forcing an was questioned in many ers. Even if he won, it was pointed out, his victory would be by such a scant margin that it might give encouragement to disloyalists, when, a matter of fact, congress stands ready

to support the war to the hilt. Time to Check Practice. On the other hand, the administra-ion forces in congress took the view that the time had arrived to put an effectual check upon the practice of investigation of the present session. If that the time had arrived to the resolution were adopted, they dethe activities of the senate military affairs committee of the past, but would in a sense constitute an invitation to proceed with renewed vigor.

The appointment of Charles Evans Hughes assured thorough investigation of the criminal charge in the aircraft scandal, and this ought to satisfy congress, they declared. Supporters of the Chamberlain resolution, however, insisted that the criminal charges formed only a minor phase of the sit-uation and expressed the opinion that Mr. Hughes would find little to warrant prosecutions. The congressional inquiry should be ordered at once to show the country just why almost no fighting planes have been produced from the hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated, they said.

PRINCE OF WALES MADE A MAJOR IN BRITISH ARMY

(International News Service.) London, May 17.-The Prince of Wales (heir to the English throne) has been promoted to be a major in the British army.

The Prince of Wales is 24 years old. He has been at the front most of the time since England entered the war guished himself for bravery.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND POLAND WILL UNITE

(International News Service.) Zurich, May 17.—A solution of the settled by Austria-Hungary signing a fifty-year military convention with Germany, according to information re-

carries | celved here. A close union of Austria-Hungary and Poland is imminent. It is believed that Emperor Charles will accept the condition.

It had previously been reported that (International News Service.)

Amsterdam. May 17 Germany is Germany is to control Esthenia, Lith-